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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1859.

THE NEW YORK SUN SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 10 1850.

The South Carolina Legislature is in session and Bnown's investon of Virginia has been the subject of excited remark in both branches. In the Senate, resolutions have been introduced to provide for the extensive manufacture of all the sterials of war, and for the appointment of an ordinance committee to procure war munitions, and to act in concert with similar committees in other States, until the insuguration of the next President of the United States. In the House, two sites of resolutions have been introduced: one set declaring it the slaveholding States to make common cause with Virginia, and to bear her expenses in defending her tarritory against Abolition assaults. The other set of resolutions proposes a Southern Congress, ta make arrangements for a dissolution of the Union. It is not hkely that the resolutions will be adopted, and we are, therefore, no: the least alarmed by their

uiphurous character. President Buchanan has sent the following teply to a letter received from Gov. Wiss, it elation to supposed conspiracies against the peace and safety of the "Old Dominion":—

Six—I received, on yesterday, your favor of the 20th irest, stating that you had neceived information from various quantum, on which you may not a conspiracy of a formidable extent in means and numbers, is formed in Ohlo, Pennsylvaia, New York, and other States, to reacue Joss Basws and his associates, presoners at Charlestown, Virginia." The information, you believe, is "specific enough to be reliable," and you are convinced "that an attempt will be made to rescue the prisoners, and, if that fails, then to sense edisean of this State (Virginia) as hortages, and victims in case of execution."

You do not communicate the facts on which your convictions are founded, in the absence of which it would seem almost impossible that any portico of the prope of the states mentioned should be guilty of the atrock us wickedness, as well as folly, or attempting to rescue donvicted trattors and murderers from the penalty due to their crimes under the outgred of the strock us wickedness, as well as folly, or attempting to rescue donvicted trattors and murderers from the penalty due to their crimes under the outgred deanes, in which i cartaly participate, that the noble Old Cammonwealth is abundanly able and writing to carry her own laws into execution. But the been otherwise, and had you, as the Governor of Virginia, (the Legislature not now being in assistom, made application to me for the aid which the constitution and have of the United States would canble me to afford, this should have been cheerfully and or reliably granted. Still, there is one measure which, on the presumption that your information is well founded, it is bein my right and duty to adoption to the facts and duty to adoption to the presumption that your information is well founded, it is bein my right and duty to protest the peace and safety of the "Old Dominion" :-

founded, it is both my right and duty to adopt the is, to reinforce the guard already stationed at Harper's Ferry.

This may become necessary, only to protest the public property within federal jarisdiction, but to prevent the insurgents from estating the arms in the arrenal at that place and uting them against the troops of Virginia. Besides it is possible the additional troops may be required to act as a goose comfuses, on the requisition of the marshal of the United States for the Western District of Virginia, to prevent the rescus of Stryrms, now in custody, charged with the crime of high treason. I have, therefore, as a precentionery measure, directed the Sacretary of War to order two companies of artillary to proceed immediately from Fortress Monroe to Harper's Featy.

You also inform matthat "places in Mar; ian 1, this, and Reman Ivania, have been occupied as deposit and rendezvous by these despiratives, unbirrocted by guards or other wheato invade" Virginia, and you apprise me of these facts that I may take steps to preserve passe between the Baton." I am staicas to discover any prevision in the Constitution or laws of the United States which would as thorize me to take steps for the purpose. It is, doubtless, the tin prevetive duty of the respective States Governments to break up such depots, and to prevent their citizens from making incursions into Virginia, to disturb its passe, or prevent the excellence of the tests of the states of the country of the respective class. Governments to break up such depots, and to prevent their citizens from making incursions into Virginia, to disturb its passe, or prevent the excellence of the country of the tests of the tree of the country of the tests. Were I thus to act, it would be a palpable investor

section of members to serve in Parliament for Frgiard and Wales, adopted by the Town Council of Norwich, Eng., in acknowledging their re-

From the River Pints.

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce triting from Busines Ayres, Oct. 21, says:

The finit great event of the saisting war cocurred on Oct. 16, as the taisend of Martin Garcia. That itsels of its opposite its unce Ayres, and within musket-shot of the Uruguayan shows, and the tunnel of the Rio Pints lies core by the inited. Bisnot Ayres, since the decisionism of wer, has fortified the pince with a usuall partison and about 10 guas, and turre are glowy lying these small ereft, having about 10 guns more. A parted the left of the Calefornian, which wasn't purchased and litted out labout their fortification, has long been hastlating whether to estampt to pass or not. CasOct. Sets, they made the off-that it o'c'ount in the mounting. The three steamers approached, many in how two failing weals, and with the impediment they proceeded underful steam, receivin; for the space of twa miles, the first state of the comment of the pinch of

cated at Villa Maria, Brazil, a little town upon the siver Paraguay. They expected to proceed one hundred and fit you a higher to Diamontino, the region of diamon's. No dissett or diampointment had occurred, except the accidental death of Mr. MARTIN, one of the Landa, who, in hunting birds, carrying his gun through a thicket, received the contents in his head, and died in a few minutes. Pacific Rairond New Gold Discoveries.

The accounts from the West, may the U. S.

Economist, are of a new gold excitement on the
covernes show that a best 200 miles long is rich
in gold and silver ore, of which considerable
nuantities already arrive at St. Louis. The ore
at Gold Hill, Carnon Valley, is said to yield from
200 to \$2,500 per ton, and the excitement is so
great as to foreshadow a migrarion to all the
region at least as great as that to France's River,
and with far bester hopes of sucusas. The first
traveless, many years since, through that region, made reports of gold washings but they
did not then receive verifications as very serion,
which agreemes has shown that such
which agreemes incredibility tan years ince,
and many learned essays were published to show
that gold never exists in the manner it was
alleged to have been found. The receipts of the
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metil at the Mint, was, however, a sleent and
cenviscing proof that would not yield to retentific theory. The popular mint is no expose to
give credit to new discoveries, and no place is
note likely to afford them than just that eastern
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much riliver as there has been gold produced per an num. If she continues to absorb as much sliver as heretofore, there will in the new production be still a large accumu ating sur lus. The production of gold beyond a certain extent does not add to the useful capital of the world, but it has, as applied to morey purposes, an important influence upon the debter class. There all, in whetever shape their observations exist, have pron lead to pay gold that they say set to procure for the products of their industry. If the gold becomes very abundant, they procure it far more sailly for those products, and by so doing lighten the loud of debt at the expense of the creditors. This is the mest important result of the depreciation of gold, and applies as well to government debts and tax neyers as to mortgagers and products. The latter, out of debt, will not be much affected by any decline in the value of the precious metals, airce relatively what he buys will cost as much more as what he sells improves in value, and the result is marky the same. It is the onlitting debts and smuttles that will feet the change in the value of the will experience as sensible light-ening of the load of taxation at the expense of the ceditor class.

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sensible lightening of the lead of taxation at the expense of the creditor class.

Dend Letter Vendue.

The Weshington Star of Wednesday says: A stranger in the sity would have been guzzled to account for the furious engeness deplayed last night by the crowd struggling to get into McGuzan's auction room. The fair sax were just as crazy as the men, and not a few ladies braved the mud and rais; and jostled at the door for admission in right good earnest. The attraction was the great "Dead Letter Office fale," advertised for some weeks to take place on the night. It was announced that the catalogue consisted of articles accumulated in the Dead Letter Office rince 1847, (the Department baving used every effort to find the proper owners and being unable to do so, and they would now be sold for the postage; the proceeds, if any, after paying charges, to be desposited in the U.S. Tressury, subject to order, should the proper owners hereafter be fund. The articles came from the Post Office in sealed packages, and no opportunity having thus been obtained of getting a peop of examination, the bidding was somewhat in the dark but generally epirited. The buyers naturally supposed that the articles thus sent by mail as pladges of affection must be about the correct lining in point of value. The auctioneer said he would warrant nething, as they wanted to close the thing up finally, but if he lases anything to be werebess, he would intimate the fact when it was put up.

A very large proportion—perhaps three quarter—of the uricles were passes of jewestry. Of there sgain a large proportion—perhaps three quarter—of the uricles were passes of jewestry. Of there sgain a large proportion—get, finit, knives, breast pins, atuds, fob chains, medals, &c. &c.

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A coverpudent writing from Marine, Ala. 10 the Fungard ad Covere, this the following eartrae Ginary stery;

"Share the Coath of Sener Farothere by O'Gardia, a Cottan crook, worth some \$4.000.00, some interesting devil parasa have been made. The decreased was too interest friend of Nabetase Lorza, and was implicated in the Fluto difficulty. The papers left by the decreased, prove that the person garroted in 1851, and believed by all the world to be Nabetase Lorza, was semebody else! that Lorza was absented by press, was semebody else! that Lorza was absented by press, whother the authorities or Gen. Concut. commised at this proceeding, we have no means of knowing neither thas unbottlets or Gen. Concut. commised at this proceeding, we have no means of knowing neither have we any authentic information of the fate of Lorza. There was a story current, a few years ago, in the town of Limona', district of Mainesse, said not far far Gardanas, that a stranger who inhabited a house than belonging to O'Garda, hore a striking likenese to Lorza. In 1856 this stan ger, who held intercourse with none of the machinats of Limonal, though he was occasionally was carried off by O'Garda and ded. The body was carried off by O'Garda and ded. The body was carried off by O'Garda and held. The body was carried off by O'Garda's p ople, and no one knows went became of it. Even the physician of the Coccased was a stranger in Limonal. People there believe that this unknown man was no other it an Lorzy himself."

PRENTICE of the Louisville Journal objects to the proposed roe intercourse with the North on account of John Baown, for various reasons, among which are the following:—

The idea of not easing New England salmon near spring, or of refusing an ice crop from Chicago when the dog what rages; the bars thought of having Indiana grouss, or a Mathe supply of potators, interdicted to us; of being compelled to read of New York cys'ers or Pittaburg ale, and be in the fantalizing condition of not enjoying them: the terribula calanty twolved in giving up the Newark edder sold for champane, or the resulted windshy of Chambard drug ged for old Otand brandy; the shivant sold for champane, or the resulted windshy of Chambard in ground is lived; the setting our obdurate appetites to be rupfied with Panesylvania coal sinks winter by Krinose & Co., because its mined by an underground is lived; the setting our obdurate appetites agrical the produce of Hooser playou roosts, a teal or bue-wing, because they from the North; all these are overwhelming. We are particle enough as the world wags, but we cannot surrender our gentronomic liberty. Ocean had his Baurus, Oranness I has Cromwate; and a voluntary association to nother druk nor ear northern good things has its Louisville Journal; it that treason, rake the most of it. Our friend of the Richmond Waig will fargive us, if, after having stood pointedly shounder to stoulder for year, we now part stomech to stonach on this question of "internal improvements." It is hard to sunder o'd ties, and our very bowels of I years to be reunited, but then stomachelo liters will give an appetite and promote digestion, and so we drain the bit'er cup to the dregs."

Cardidates for the Sponker-bip.

Cas didates for the Speakership.

Hon. John Sharman, the Republican candidate for Speaker, is a native of Chio, and represents the 18th distr ct of that State. He lives at Mansfield, Richmond county, and is a lawyer by profession. He has been four years in Congress. He vas the charman of the ce clorated Congressional Committee to investigate Kansas affairs, in the 34th Congress. Hon. Thomas F. BOCOCK of Appomator, the Democratic nomines, is a Virginian by birth and education. He is a lawyer by profession. He was Commonwalth Attorney and member of the Virgin is House of Delegates before his election to Congress, where he has now sat thirtien years. In the last Congress he was chairman of the Maval Committee.

Hon. John A. Gilmun, the standard-bearer of the South Americans, is a North Carolinian. He lives at Greensboro, is a lawyer, and was a State Benator for 1857.

Escape and Capture of Prisoners.

This morning, says the Uties Observe of Thursday, as Jailor Bancock entered the aten in front of the cells in the Mohavk street jail, for the purpose of unlecking the cells, he found that the prisoners had, by some means, already reacted the outside of their doors. On his appearance, they made a rush upon him, overpowered him, and three of their mumber. Stavens, Mullen and Par Larkin, succeeded in escaping from the jail. Mellen want out through the office window, carrying the sask along with him. Jailor Bancock, seizing his gun, started in pursuit, but he had not proceeded for before the gun accidentally "went off" and was u seles. He soon overtook Larkin and Stavens, but did not overtake Mellens until he had reached the cemetery. The fallows were all un-roked back and are again locked up. How the prisoners coutrived to get out of their cells is not known.

had broken out in Taibot county, Md.: that the country teople were in the greatest consternation, bad deserted their homesteads and flocked into the towns of Easton and St. Michael's in great numbers. It was also currently reported that two hundred and fifty guns had been discovered secreted on Peaker's Island, and that a large body of slaves was prepared at a moment's notice to pounce down upon the whites and massuce them. As a matter of course little credence was given to the rumors—many of which were of the wildest character. An investigation, however, showed that the people of Taluot are in a state of considerable excitament, and that many of these reports, and others much more oxaggerated, had obtained currency and that many of these reports, and others much more oxaggerates, had obtained currency and ballef among them. At Easton and St. Michael's a number of families had congregated from the surrounding country, leaving their houses shut up and deserted. Armed patrols guard the country, while all the towns and villeges have bodies of armed men ready for the teatrogen.

Royal Vailt to Canada.

The promise made by her M-jesty Victorial, to the Usuadian deputation was to the effect that either the Prince of Wales or Prince Al-rand shruld visit the Greek North American, province pext summer. Excepting, a rupture, say the latest London papers, with some great power, there is every reason to believe that the promise will be fulfilled. The matter has been sufficiently discussed, and it is understood that the Prince will not only be present at the opening of the great work for which the presence of royalty was specially sol cited, but that he will remain a sufficient time in Canada to be come well acquainted with all its more interesting localities, and the physical characteristics

MAIL ITEMS, &c.

Tirk boat Queen City, of Buffale, suak, on Monday, in the casel at Adams' Basin. She had on board 5 500 hushels of wheat.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Louisville has issued a circular enjoining prayers for the Pope.

Tere Democratic National Committee have ramed the 23d of april as the day for the Cherleston Presidential Convention to meet.

leston Presidential Convention to meet.

Mr. GLADSTONE has accepted the office of Restor of Edinburgh University to which his was elected by the votes of the students who now make the selection according to act of Parliament.

A CALL has been numerously signed by the civizens of Harriaburg, Pa., for a Union inseting, to be held on the 10th inst. A similar call has been made in New Haven, for a meeting on the 14th inst.

Thus catalogue of Antioch College, Vellow-Berings, Ohlo, for 1859 60, exhibits a list of 92 under graduates, 65 of whom are gentlemen and 85 ladies in the preparatory department.

Thus Lake Mightgan tisberies have been very successful this pear. Two villages, alone, to instehighm have caught \$270,000 worth of fish. The whole fish eaten of tells taken on the caught \$150,000.

THE Emperor of Austria has sent to the ton of the post's works, just point of at the imperial pross of Vienna. The District Court of Pictabungh Pt., on a selection of the domest conduces has appointed a requestrator for the Pittabung, Fer. Wayne, and Unicego Reilrood. This action was induced by the appointment of a Receiver in Otio, by the U. S. District Court, upon the application of certain bondholders.

It will be recollected that some months ago a lady admirer of Lawarring let, on dying, to the illustrious pot, a sum of 100'000 frames, and he renounsed the legacy. But now the creditors of M. DE LAMASTERS have steeped in and offered opposition to the renunciation, and the affair has entered the Paris Courts.

JERREIAM H. BROWN, who had agreed to support 52 young men studying for the Baptist Ministry, in Howard College, Alabame, at an annual cost of \$13,000 in the aggregate, has recently endowed a Theological chair in that College, with a contribution of \$25,000, in addition to his former pledge.

The Hartford Press says the venerable "Father Gildernes" showed us the light of his beaming countenance on Monday afterneen. While is our office, he wrote a letter and affixed a stamp thereto, the first time, he remarked, that he had paid pool age on in twenty-one years! His franking privilege had expired at noon that day.

LAWRENCE Academy, at Groten, Mass, has recently come into the possession of \$30 000, which was bequeathed by the late WM. LAWRENCE, Estl., of Biston. The original sum was \$20 000, and the remainder is the result of interest. The productive fund of the lestitution is now more than \$60 000.

Tas late Mayer of Bredford, England, gave orders for information against himself, recently, for having his chirancy on fire, and when it was heard, attended Court and said that as he had of en convicted others, he felt that he deserved punishment. He was, accordingly, fined the usual amount.

THE Queen has made another appointment of a Bishop to fform Loone, which has been vacant for reast, six months. The present Bishop, Mr. BECKLES, is the fourth incumbent of the Diocese, although it was only exected in 1852, his three predecessors having fallon victims to the dreadful cimate. The first Bishop was consecrated in 1852, the record in 1855, and the third in 1857.

Tax American Messanger, lamenting the neg-lect of Sat bath services in the churches in this country, says that even in New England there are two n-lilion souls outside the churches every Sabbath:—that not more than one-half of the people of New England attend church at all; not more than one-third with any regularity, and only one-fourth constantly.

A ORAND opera war has arisen in Havans, between Max Mamezzak and the "newspaper free ticket" critic men. Some of the latter had, in some manner, offended Markyzak, and were refused admission, pay or no pay, to the house, whereat a great many newspaper employes were highly offended, and a general imbroglic ensued, which had not terminated at last accounts.

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THE Portland Argus reports that Rev. Dr. Chickerino and Rev. Mr. Moore, of that city, exchanged pulpits on Sabba'h morning last. When the latter was about half through with his discourse, at the High street Church, he suddenly stopped and remarked that the sermon had cost him a great deal of labor; but as it seemed not to interest the audience, and as many of them were asleep, he would proceed with it no longer. He then closed the meeting with a prayer and benediction.

How, Enastree Conninc has presented to the Trustees of the Albamy Fire Department be tween three and four hundred volumes of valuable public documents. The Trustees, highly appreciating the gift, determined to distribute them among the several companies, and to this end peaced them over to the Delegates to the Pire Department. Although but four companies are now represented in the Department, this body, very generously, resolved to make an equal distribution of the books among all the companies, and they were, therefore, divided into fourteen different packages—one for each company, and one for the Board of Engineers.

John Brown did not leave any final state-

John Brown did not leave any final statement of address to the public. Mrs. Brown, seys the independent, says that her husband made no allesion to such a document as heving the first of the comment of

bordage.

Tain government of Great Britain have under construction an Indian river steamer of immense proportions. Her waver line is 350 feet; ever all 375 feet, and breadth 46 feet. She will be one of the largest river steamers in the world. She is to be a side-wheel steamer, and is expected to a tain a speed of thirteen miles per hour. She is designated for the transportation of troops, and wilt have accommodations for eight hundred. She will be guided by two large patent steeling blades, and is made to draw only two feet of water with all her a tores, fuel and eight hundred passengers on board.

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Willing for the Parls press would seem to be a very fairly retributed profession. Employment on the various daily journals is eagedy sought, and those who tuceed in attaching themselves to the various editorisl staffs have no reason to complain. The correspondent of the Debata, during the recent italian war, M. Anemar and the second of the Debata, during the recent italian war, M. Anemar and the second of the diecis, was paid \$40 a letter, was decirated with the Legion of Henor by the Empseer Rarolmon, and has recently received another decoration from Kirg Victors Esanual.

As the days pass by, how often is it that little things seem to remind us of the loved and let! A vecant chair; a pair of little shoes; a sing a stocking, or a child's plaything, have stories, all of them, and make the heart grow soft with sorrow. A mother, whose little boy is dead, save: "Out of deors the children are being happy with their elede, and how they rejoise that winter is here! In the wood shad hangs my bod's sled; thoughts will not need it any more. I thought, as I looked at it, he we as wishing for the spow; and tow it has come, be is gone." Sacred is that little sled now. Every time she looks at it, the mother thinks of her boy. It is a remind or of the little one that died, hunging up by a string, just as he left. It—something loft behind to keep h's memory green.

In the Massachusetts House of Representatives on Tuesday, chapter 107, of divorce, was amended by adopting the following section as a aubstitute for section 7:—"A divorce from the bond of martinenty may be decreed in favor of a wife deserting her husband, when it appears that they are a substitute for section 7:—"A divorce from the bond of martinenty may give the steem of the Chart of the Sacrious by the adopting the lower of the first of the marble paveme

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cien. About 100 ment are searching the swampe and woods in the vieway to her body.

The law in Michigan p. chibbs analysimation. A legro preacher at Datrida, Win. Hears, has been convicted of marrying a Me. It and white, and now has an opportunity of going to the first case under the statute.

The Indians of Illinois and Wisseada, who sold out to government and egreed to hear forth live west of the Mississippi, are India because time trouble. The Calego Processor was a class of the Wisseada have no crossed the Mississippi and taken up that quarters in Henry county. They manifest an undue familiarity with strangers. At the will leges and farms within their range they are the dwellings by dayling quietly and undusting the familiarity with strangers. At the will leges and farms within their range they are the dwellings by dayling quietly and undusting the country of the will be the country of the familiarity with strangers. At the will leges and farms within their country of the familiarity with a stranger of whatever also delights them, to their own was and appropriate bedding, c'eches, provisions or whatever also delights them, to their own was and appropriate bedding, to the farm and appropriate familiarity of the farmers.

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In November, 1860, Mr. Reasons Salvanes of Liverpool, Chio, was married to Miss Heat Pairchard. About a year afterwards he to his departure to Canfornia, where he could the mines ut uil a few months ago. The companion of the mines ut uil a few months ago. The companion of the mines was in a few months ago. The companion of the head preved unfathful, and she therefore percured a diverce. This step was taken after a husband had been about high years, but Miss languary had been about high years, but Miss languary had been about the parties at indiang his solf a backelor, he took immediate steps to live a courtable in his former position. To charge against him he proved to be untrue, a after a courtable in due form, the couple magain married on the 24th uit.

VARIETIES.

A conwan marriage marriage is thus noticed by one of our contemporaries:—"Married his week, Jonn Conn to Mes Karn Wann. Their house will, undoubtedly, be full of Convebe."

A nocron's wife attempted to move him by her tears. "Ah!" said he, "tears are unless. I have analyzed them. They contain a little phosphate of hime, some chloride of sodium, and water."

On the back of a two dellar note, (a counterfeit on the Conway Bank, of Mass.) which was found stuce in the mouth of a sleeping paleons in the 4th Ward, a few zights ago, was the allowing odd inteription:—"Taken from few marriages of long in buying a shut on Thankagiving night."

FINANCIAL, A.

The New Jorny Zine Company has declared a sensi annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on the 5d of January: the Merrimae Manufacturing Company of Lowell, Mass., a dividend of 6 per cent.

James Robb, of New Orleans, and Charles Gengder, of New York, have been appointed by Judge Drammond, of the United States District Court at Change Receivers of the Chicago, Alton and 6t, Louis Radi.

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